

The Only Daily
In Rush County

The Daily Republican

WEATHER
Fair Today and Sunday;
warmer Sunday.

ESTABLISHED AS A WEEKLY: THE WHIG 1840; THE REPUBLICAN, 1852. "The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

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Rushville, Indiana, Saturday Evening, Nov. 25, 1922

SIX PAGES

SAYS AFFIDAVITS ARE TO BE FILED

Prosecutor Stevens Asserts Actions
Will be Taken Following Assault
on Colored Man

FORMER POLICEMAN BLAMED

Frank Nicholson, in Company With
Ray Lakin, Accused by Officer
of Attacking Innocent Negro

Affidavits were to be filed today in police court against several people involved in an alleged fight Friday evening about five o'clock, according to Prosecutor Stevens this morning, who was investigating the affair.

According to the prosecutor, a controversy arose between Cassius Flowers, colored, and Frank Nicholson, a former city patrolman, in a pool room on West Second street, in which the colored man struck Nicholson in the head with the end of a billiard cue.

It is said that following the affair, Patrolman Lakin in company with Nicholson, went to the Kirkpatrick garage where Alonzo Flowers, brother of the other colored man, is employed and mistook him for the alleged assailant, and struck him several times and handcuffed him.

When he pleaded that he was innocent, they took him back to the pool room, and it was learned that they had the wrong colored man. The prosecutor stated that the former policeman was armed with a revolver and mace, which would be investigated.

The events which followed the affair, also were denounced as being wholly unnecessary on the part of the officers, and the entire matter is to be taken up with the city officials by the prosecutor, he said.

Members of the city council might also be consulted in the matter with the mayor, the prosecutor stated and a continuation of certain alleged practices here may implicate the city administration in a hearing before the city council.

LOCAL STATION TO BE OPENED DEC. 12

Motor License Plate Numbers in
Rush County Will Range From
261,501 to 265,500

Automobile license plate numbers distributed in Rush county will range from 261,501 to 265,500, according to an announcement by the state automobile licensing division. Charles Caldwell, manager of the Triangle garage, was designated some time ago as the local representative of the state automobile department, and all persons in Rush county must obtain their licenses there. Four thousand have been assigned to the county in the belief that this number will supply the demand.

The opening of ninety sub stations in Indiana to distribute license plates is expected to hasten distribution as well as to prove a benefit to automobile owners who will not have to go or send to Indianapolis for their plates as in the past. The local distribution agency, in common with all others in the state, will be open December 12. Motorists will be compelled to show their certificate of title when they apply for license plates.

No arrests for failure to carry 1923 plates will be made before February 15, it is announced by the state authorities in charge. Co-operation of local police in this city will be requested.

The 1923 plates will show white numerals on a dark brown background. All figures up to 999 will be displayed as at present, but those with four or more figures will have a dash, as 33-557 and 123-432.

CROWD EQUALLY AS LARGE Minstrels Given Friday Night

The second and last performance of the Black and White Minstrel Frolics was given Friday night at the Graham Annex auditorium by the Kiwanis club before a crowd equally as large and enthusiastic as the one at the first performance Thursday night. The minstrel part went off good and the farce and specialty numbers were all well received.

It was estimated today that the Kiwanis club would net about \$200 on the two performances. The John B. Rogers Producing company, which staged the production, and whose representative, C. H. Thomas, directed it, will receive a share of the receipts.

FEW TURKEYS TO BE HAD THIS YEAR

Poor Quality of Gobblers Is Assigned
As Reason For Not Putting
Many On The Market

PLANS FOR THANKSGIVING

Menu This Year Will Be Costly With
Dressed Hens At 30 Cents, Eggs
55 Cents—Hens Plentiful

With Thanksgiving a little less than a week off, the thoughts of a lot of people and especially of housewives, are turning to the preparation of the Thanksgiving dinners, their expense and the possibility of getting up dinners which will cause the dinners to be truly and sincerely thankful. Of course everybody, or nearly everybody expects a little something extra for thanksgiving dinner and many there are who expect a lot extra and some people will be disappointed, perhaps for as in the past a sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner is going to be something expensive this year.

Few turkeys will be sold from the local produce market this year, according to Walter Thomas of the Adams Producing Co., because of the poor quality. The demand would be for better birds, because of the price, which he said would range around 55 cents a pound, New York dressed.

Hens will probably be the big meat this year. Dressed fowls will be selling around 30 cents a pound next week, Mr. Thomas said, and the supply and quality this year is excellent. Eggs today were retailing at 54 and 55 cents a dozen.

Even with the scarcity of turkey, there are other meats besides chicken which go on the menu for that day. Rabbits are in abundance this year, and dressed ones are on sale at twenty-five cents at local markets. Ducks, geese, turtle, fish and opposums also will be on the list for those who want something different from the usual turkey bill-of-fare.

Now assuming that eggs will retail at 55 cents a dozen just before Thanksgiving and the following other commodities necessary to the making of a perfectly palatable and enjoyable Thanksgiving dinner continue at the present prices as follows, one can get a pretty fair idea of just about what this Thanksgiving dinner will cost: Oysters from 65 to 75 cents per quart; cranberries, 18 cents per quart; flour, 85 cents per bag of 24 pounds; sugar, 8½ cents per pound sweet potatoes, 5 cents per pound; Irish potatoes from 70 to 90 cents per bushel; celery, 10 cents per bunch; lard, 15 cents per pound; bananas, 10 cents per pound; oranges, 50 cents per dozen; olives, 40 cents per quart; apples, 6 cents per pound, and pumpkins, 10 to 15 cents each.

SUIT FOR POSSESSION

John H. Wright has filed suit against Carg Bever for possession and damages, having appealed the case from Justice Stech's court to the higher court.

CHAPTER MEETING

Rush Chptr No. 24 R. A. M. will confer the M. M. degree Monday evening beginning at 7:30.

IMPROVEMENT IN ROAD NO.39 SEEN

State Of Perfection Desired Will Not
be Obtained, However, Until all
Farmers Move Back Fences

LOCAL MOTORISTS COMPLAIN

Their Kicks Responsible For More
Attention Being Paid To Dragging
Metal Back On The Road

State Road. No. 39, between here and Indianapolis, has improved considerably in condition during the past week, according to local motorists who have traveled over it lately. Previous to this time the road lacked work, but due to complaints made by Rushville people interested in seeing the road well kept up, the maintenance men have been busy with their drags and have smoothed the surface up considerably, with the exception of a stretch between Fountaintown and New Palestine and also west of New Palestine. The road is better in these places however, on account of the rains.

On account of the lack of attention, the gravel placed on the road during the fall, was shoved out to the side, some of it rolling into the side ditches, with the result that the crown of the road was rougher than it was before any gravel was put on. This condition existed because road drags were not used frequently enough to keep the new metal up in the center of the road.

It is feared here that maintenance of the state highway commission have been inclined to neglect No. 39 because some land owners are still balking the commission in its effort to widen the roadbed. That trouble does not exist in Rush county now however, because the road has been widened to the western county line.

The opposition is coming from one farmer living in Marion county, just outside of Indianapolis, where the highway commission has asked for a sixty foot right-of-way. This width is regarded as necessary close to Indianapolis where the traffic is heavier than on this end of the road.

The maintenance officials of the state commission maintain that the high crown which local motorists have complained of, could largely be eliminated if the commission could widen the roadbed, raise the shoulders and with gravel fill the outer edge of the metalled portion. The high crown and low shoulders is the condition which causes the gravel to be shoved over on to the earth shoulders and into the grass.

Some land owners living along No. 39 it is said, have even gone as far as to serve notice on the state commission, through their attorneys, that the commission shall not disturb their fences under the penalty of the law. A first class road can not be obtained until the farmers owning land adjacent to it co-operate with the commission. The telephone companies in every instance have been willing to go to the expense of moving back their poles.

The maintenance division of the state highway commission has a force of men and trucks engaged in spreading crushed stone on the shoulders or sides of the National road between Greenfield and Cumberland, a distance of approximately 9 miles. This work is in charge of O. A. Hastings, district engineer. According to John D. Williams, highway director, the commission is desirous of building out the shoulders with stone before the freezes and thaws of winter and spring. The work is necessary he explained, in order when a car or vehicle turns off the pavement, it will be onto solid foundation.

ONLY
24
DAYS
LEFT
TO SHOP

BIG DELEGATION GOING FROM HERE

Many Members of Rush County
Farmers' Association Plan to
Attend State Convention

TO BE HELD IN INDIANAPOLIS

Jess Peters of Union Township and
Will Brown of This City Delegates.
From County Organization

A large delegation of Rush county farmers will attend the annual convention of the Indiana Federation of Farmers' associations, which will be held in Indianapolis December 1 and 2, next Friday and Saturday.

Jess Peters of Union township and Will Brown of this city will act as delegates from the Rush County Farmers' association, and they will be joined at the convention, which is the fourth annual for the Indiana association, by Fred Bell, president of the county association, Harold Beall of Clarksburg, the secretary, and other officers, as well as many members. Mr. Beall and Dr. R. J. Hall are the alternates from this county.

Much interest centers in the address to be given by Congressman J. J. Dickinson of Iowa, who is a leader of the "farm bloc" in the house of representatives. His subject will be "The Farm Bloc in Washington." He is scheduled to speak at 2 p. m. Saturday. Governor McCray will speak at 1:30 o'clock and will introduce Mr. Dickinson.

John G. Brown, president of the federation, will preside at the sessions. The convention will be opened with an invocation by the Rev. E. A. Williams, secretary of the Boone County Farmers' Association, at 10 a. m. Friday. The announcement of the committee on credentials will be made. Reports will be heard by the committee on resolutions and the committee on rules.

Mr. Brown will deliver the principal address at the forenoon session. Reports will be made by P. H. Crane general secretary of the federation; Lewis Taylor, treasurer, and W. H. Settle, director of live stock marketing. The Fountain County Farmers' Association quartet will sing several selections.

K. E. Beeson will lead the conference singing in the afternoon. Scott Meiks, secretary and treasurer of the Indianapolis Producers' Commission Association, will report on the activities of the association in the last year. A report on the Indiana wool pool will be made by T. I. Ferris, chairman of the wool committee.

J. R. Riggs, chairman of the state legislative committee, will report for that committee. Other reports will be made by Mr. Taylor, as director of organization, and Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, chairman of the farm women's committee. A general discussion will begin at 3:15 p. m. and will be devoted to federation affairs.

The annual election of officers will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The credentials and rules committees will report.

Walter S. Baker, secretary of the Marshall county farm bureau, will deliver the principal address at the Saturday morning session. He will speak on "Relation of County Agent and Extension Service to Farm Bureau Work." Amendments will be made to the constitution at 10:30 o'clock Saturday. Reports scheduled for the morning session are those of the director of dairy and produce marketing, the federation marketing service and the tax committee.

SUIT IS DISMISSED

A suit filed recently in Justice Stech's court by Fred Hilligoss against Donel Laughlin, a complaint on an account, was dismissed for lack of jurisdiction. The defendant resides in Walker township, and there is an acting justice in that township, which would control jurisdiction in the case.

BABY BOY BORN

Born to the wife of Harley Willey Friday at their home near Gowdy, a baby boy.

SAFETY SAM



Th' bird that makes th' mistake o' steppin' on th' gas instead o' the brake, deserves t' be stepped on by th' police!

NINE WELLS GIVE OUT STEADY FLOW

Rushville People, Concerned in Oil
Venture in Ohio, Are Elated Over
Bright Prospects

ONE LEASE SELLS HIGH

Oil Prospectors From all Parts of
Country Are Rushing to New Field
—J. D. Megee Back Home

Oil prospectors from all sections of the country are making a rush on the recently opened up fields in the territory of Darke county, O., in which many Rushville people are interested because the Cole Oil and Gas Company of this city is now operating extensive holdings there. All of the stock of the local company has been taken.

The Rushville concern, according to John D. Megee, who has just returned from their oil field, has now in operation nine wells, and two well contracted for are yet to be drilled. One of the encouraging features of the business, Mr. Megee asserts, is the fact that so far they have not had a dry well, and each one has been and still is producing oil.

Mr. Megee spent ten days at the oil fields, and stated that Thursday of this week a 200 acre lease, having several good wells, and located adjacent to the Rushville men's property, was sold for \$40,000, which indicates that the territory is productive and may some day prove valuable for the local people.

The condition of the earth in Ohio is said to be different than from western fields, and a supply of oil when once obtained at a well, is not likely to run dry, and a steady stream is usually maintained. Oil men from Texas, Oklahoma and eastern states are now attempting to buy up leases, and the territory for a radius of five miles around the Rushville lease, has all been taken.

The interest of the Rushville people at the oil fields has been unusually great, as almost every day someone from here goes over to visit the lease in Darke county.

J. M. Ogden, formerly of this city, in in charge of the shipping of oils from the wells. A tank is shipped each week, and some weeks the company ships two tanks.

A pipe line into the field is now being contracted for by a firm, which will give prompt attention to the shipment, and another firm also is planning to lay a line into that area.

The standard of the oil from the wells ranks next to the highest grade, and brings a price of \$1.98 a barrel on the market.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Two marriage licenses have been issued by Loren Martin, county clerk to the following people: Guy M. Humphrey, a farmer of this county, and Dorothy Tarplee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tarplee, also of this county; Clifford Stevens, a farmer, and Helen Marie Clark of this city, daughter of C. G. Clark and Amanda Clark.

TWIN BOYS BORN

Twin boys were born to the wife of Herschel Schmall, 341 West Fifth street, this morning at 9:15 o'clock. The children were named Harold Lee and Gerald Henry.

POOR TEACHING IS EMPHASIZED

Instruction In High Schools Is Found
By Educational Commission To Be
Of A Mechanical Type

FAIL TO APPLY PRINCIPLES

Low Standard Believed Due Largely
To Indiana Having More Small
High Schools Than Other States

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 25.—Poor teaching in Indiana high schools generally as well as in the elementary schools is emphasized in the second chapter of the Indiana educational survey report to Governor McCray who has announced that he will present the report to the legislature in January asking that necessary legislation be enacted to bring Indiana to the front of the nation in educational affairs.

The teaching in the high schools was found by the Commission to be of a stultifying and mechanical type, with the pupils reciting textbook statements and failing to apply principles. The low standard of teaching, the commission found, was due largely to Indiana having more small high schools than any other state, it being pointed out that 415 of the schools have less than 100 pupils, and that the requirements for a Commission are such as to require teachers to instruct pupils in too many subjects.

Further, the commission found that the requirements for the teacher were not sufficient to insure the best instruction, and that the teacher's pay does not encourage them to better preparation. In the small high schools generally, it was found that many instructors were teaching subjects for which they had made no preparation. Such examples of good teaching was found especially in some city schools.

In its investigation of the high schools, the Commission examined the work of 9,258 pupils scattered over the state in various types of schools the purpose being to obtain a general average of conditions. The reading tests showed that the pupil's ability to reach ranged from that of a child with a standard fourth grade education to that of an educated adult. Tests in algebra disclosed the Commission found, that without exception the instruction in the Indiana high schools was not producing the same results as in other north central states as shown by similar tests.

Continued on Page Four

LIMIT IS PLACED ON SEASON TICKETS

Those Who Wish To Save Money On
Admission To Little Theatre
Plays Urged To Buy Now

FIRST BILL ON DECEMBER 7

Season tickets have been placed on sale by the Little Theatre Society of Rushville and may be purchased at Pitman and Wilson's, Hargrove and Mullin's and Johnson's drug stores, or a number of the members of the society.

The issue of season tickets has been limited and those who wish to see the three bills of the society to be given this winter, at a reduced price, are urged to buy their tickets at once. The season tickets sell for 75 cents and the single admissions will be 35 cents.

The first bill of the society will be given at the Princess theatre Thursday evening, December 7. The bill will be composed of "The Trysting Place," a comedy by Booth Tarkington; "The Bank Account," a drama by Howard Brock, and "The Dream Maker," a fairy fantasy.

Many have been confused, believing that the season tickets are good only for the three plays to be given next month. This is only one of the bills, however, and two others will be given, to which the season tickets will be good. Rehearsals on the plays to be presented December 7 are going forward rapidly and the society hopes to make a good showing with its first performance.

FRED A. CALDWELL

FURNITURE — UNDERTAKING
Phone 1051-1231. 122 E. Second St.

Sterrett's Auto Repair Service

AT WHITE STAR SERVICE STATION
Service on all makes of cars
SOUTH MAIN ST. PHONE 2423
Elmer Sterrett, Prop.

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind
and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points,
Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1692. 517-519 WEST SECOND ST

EXCHANGE

Second M. E. Church
Dressed Chickens, Ducks and Rabbits,
At Fleacher's Shoe Shop
Wednesday, November 29, 1922

FREE! FREE!

Again we are giving FREE—TWO MOUNTED PORTRAITS—
with each order of One Dozen if taken this Month.
WHY NOT GIVE PORTRAITS THIS CHRISTMAS?
Appointments are being made now—DAY or NIGHT—Phone 2286

COLLYER'S STUDIO
OVER MCINTYRE'S

New Veterinarian

Milroy, Indiana
Calls Answered Day or Night
DR. R. L. HANNA
Phone 13

COMBINATION SALE

'At Thompson Sale Barn, Rushville, Ind.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1922

If you have a consignment let me know as soon as possible so we can list
on Sale Bill. We charge 3 per cent for advertising and selling and you fur-
nish your feed. If you want to hold a farm sale this month or any time,
we rent out barn for that purpose; charge only \$25.00 for the use of the barn.
I think it will pay you to consider this before you have your farm sale.

JOHN R. THOMPSON

Phones 1605 or 1203

Public Sale!

The undersigned will hold a public sale at his residence at the west edge of
New Salem, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1922
SALE TO COMMENCE AT 12:30 P. M.

3 Head of Horses 3

Consisting of 1 five-year-old gelding. 1 seven-year-old gelding. One smooth
mouth mare. All good workers.

Farming Implements

1 good wagon, with flat bed and hog rack. 1 double disc. 1 riding break
plow. 2 walking break plows. 1 Deering binder. 1 corn planter. 1 John
Deere wheat drill. 1 steel roller. 2 one-row National corn plows. Num-
erous other little articles too numerous to mention.

800 Bushels Corn in Crib

To be sold in lots to suit the customer

1 1/2 Tons Hay in Mow. 4 Sets of Work Harness

Terms Made Known on Day of Sale

DAVE SMITH

RAY COMPTON, Auctioneer.

TOMMY KELSO, Clerk.

Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Department of Agriculture,
Bureau of Agricultural Economics).
Washington, Nov. 25—(For the
week ending Nov. 24, 1922).

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Chi-
cago hog prices declined 20 to 35
cents for the week. Beef steers
practically unchanged; butcher cows
and heifers steady to 15 cents high-
er; feeder steers steady to 25 cents
lower and veal calves 75 cents net
lower for the week. Sheep and lamb
prices generally lower; fat lambs
steady to 10 cents, feeding lambs
steady to 25 cents and fat ewes
steady to 50 cents lower, white year-
lings declined 50 to 75 cents for the
week. On November 24 Chicago hog
prices were strong to 15 cents high-
er than Thursdays best time, all
classes beef cattle practically
steady with stockers and feeders
weak to 15 cents lower. Fat lambs
steady to strong, feeders quiet
around steady and sheep weak to
unevenly lower.

November 24 Chicago prices: hogs
top \$8.05; bulk of sales \$7.70 to \$8;
medium and good beef steers \$6.75
to \$11.75; butcher cows and heifers
\$3.00 to 10.65; feeder steers \$5.25
to 7.50; light and medium weight
veal calves \$7.25 to 9; fat lambs
\$13 to 14.65; feeding lambs \$12.25
to \$14; yearlings \$9.25 to 12.50;
fat ewes \$5 to \$8.

Stock and feeder shipments from
12 important markets during the
week ending November 17 were:
Cattle and calves 143,030; hogs 19,
200; sheep 165,503.

Prices in wholesale fresh meat
markets were mixed for the week.
Beef and pork loins weak to \$1
lower; veal weak to \$1 higher;
lamb steady to \$2 higher while mut-
ton was unchanged.

On November 24 beef steady at
some markets and steady to \$1 high-
er at others; veal and mutton steady
lamb weak to \$1 lower at Boston
and Philadelphia, firm at New York,
with pork weak at Phila. and steady
elsewhere. November 24 prices good
grade meats: beef \$14 to \$17; veal
\$13 to \$16; lamb \$25 to 29; mutton,
\$12 to 16; light pork loins \$17 to
\$20; heavy loins \$14 to 19.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Po-
tato markets slightly weaker for
New York and Penna round whites,
steady for Main Green Mountains,
down 10 cents at shipping points.
Northern round whites slightly
weaker. Leading markets up five to
ten cents in Chicago and at Minne-
sota shipping points. Onions gain
25 cents in leading city markets.
Cabbage markets stronger. New York
Danish type up \$5 to \$9 per ton
bulk, up \$1 at shipping points.
Northern Danish up \$3 in Chicago.
Sweet potato markets irregular. Vir-
ginia yellow stock weak in New
York and Baltimore, firm other mar-
kets. Apple markets steady to firm.
Prices reported Nov. 24: New
York and Penna. Sacked round
whites \$1.25 to 1.35 per 100 pounds
in city markets, 90 to 95 cents fob.
New York points. Maine Green Moun-
tains \$1.35 to 1.40 in Boston, bulk
stock \$1.45 to 1.50 in New York
City, 75 to 80 cents fob shipping
points. Northern sacked round
whites 75 cents to \$1.25 in city mar-
kets, 65 to 75 cents fob. Colorado
russets, \$1.40 in St. Louis. Idaho
stock \$1.75 in Chicago, 60 cents fob.
Virginia yellow sweet potatoes sell-
ing in most eastern markets at 75
cents to \$1.25 per barrel, \$2 to 2.50
in Boston and Chicago. New Jersey
stock \$1 to \$2 per bushel. Tennessee
and Arkansas Nancy Halls 75 cents
to \$1 per bushel hamper. New York
Danish type cabbage firm in most
markets at \$15 to \$23 per ton bulk,
weaker in Baltimore and Cincinnati
at \$10 to \$15, up \$1 at shipping
points at \$8 to \$10. Northern stock
raked \$12 in Chicago. Middlewestern
yellow onions ranged generally \$1.65
to \$2 per 100 pound sack and
reached \$2.25 in Boston. Best New
York stock \$2 to \$2.15 in New York
City. New York Baldwin apples \$4
to \$4.50 per barrel in leading mar-
kets, \$3.50 to \$4 fob. Massachusetts
stock \$5 to 5.25 in Boston. North-
western extra fancy boxed Jona-
thans \$1.75 to 2.50 in city markets.

GRAIN—Market strong first two
days of week on improved milling
and foreign demand, and buying by
seaboard houses, but prices were
unsettled within a small range the
remainder of week. Chicago Decem-
ber wheat declined 1 1/2c net for the
week; Chicago December corn down
one.

Wheat market unsettled on the
in corn strong but trade not large.
Country offerings light.
24th, but closed higher on good ex-
port business, strong cash market,
and strength in Liverpool. Under one
Closing prices in Chicago cash
market: No. 2 red winter wheat
\$1.29; No. 2 hard winter wheat

Classified Advertisement

Telephone Your Ads 2111

These columns are read eagerly by the entire county daily. They are invaluable for merchants,
farmers, professional men and all progressive people.

OUR RATES—All advertisements, except display are charged for at the rate of three-fourths cent per word
for each insertion. We earnestly solicit these advertisements by telephone and expect payment when the
collector calls. Ads mailed in should be accompanied by the remittance, as the amount is generally too
small to justify bookkeeping.

Cards of Thanks and Obituaries are charged for at the same rate, minimum charge 25 cents. No
charge accounts opened.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ARE NOT TAKEN AFTER 10:00 A. M. FOR PUBLICATION ON
THE SAME DAY**

Used Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—American Beauty gas
stove. Also wood. Phone 3129. 2164t

buy and sell second hand house-
hold goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone
1806. 515 West 3rd. 91t

Used Clothing For Sale

FOR SALE—Navy blue sweater
trimmed in white. Mrs. Lawrence
Harnon. Phone 1323 3 rings. 2184t

FOR SALE—Two ladies winter
coats and two pair ladies high
shoes size 3 1/2. Phone 3421. 2156t

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Pure Honey 25c pound.
Elwood Kirkwood. 2174t

FOR SALE—Wood, Call 3129. 2184t

FOR SALE—The New Victor Add-
ing machine, large capacity ma-
chine, does anything that any
other machine will do and sells for
only \$100.00. See or write Will
O. Feudner for demonstration. 2176t

FOR SALE—Portable Remington
Typewriter, standard key board,
has standard touch and does all
the large standard machines do,
except it don't weigh so much. See
them at The Daily Republican
Office. Will O. Feudner. 2176t

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE—Forty-eight acres,
mile east of Nipp's Mill. Well im-
proved, fenced ditched and good
terms, \$10800.

Eighty acres three miles northwest
good well improved and located
\$14000.

196 acres well improved southeast
on state highway \$29400.
Good cheap level farm 11 miles
north of Madison for exchange.
What have you for this \$12000 farm.
Prefer small tract.

CITY

Two good houses renting for \$22
per month in the west end for \$1800.
Nearly new modern north end for
\$4750 terms.

Centrally located modern \$6000.
Downtown semi-modern brick
\$4500.

Northwest semi-modern \$2500.
North Harrison well kept property
\$1750.

Can furnish a good loan at low
rates on any of the above.
JESSE W. GUIRE, 229
Main. Phone 2124. 219 t3

\$1.20; No. 2 mixed corn 73 cents;
No. 2 yellow corn 74 cents; No. 3
white oats 44 cents. Average farm
prices: No. 2 mixed corn in Central
Iowa about 60 cents; No. 1 dark
northern wheat in central North
Dakota \$1.02; No. 2 hard winter
wheat in Central Kansas \$1.05;
closing future prices: Chicago De-
cember wheat \$1.10; Winnipeg De-
cember wheat \$1.04 1/2.

HAY—Market continues steady.
Receipts not burdensome. Prices
practically unchanged. High grade
alfalfa wanted at Chicago. Quoted
November 24: No. 1 timothy New
York \$25.50, Phila \$23.50, Pittsburg
\$19.50, Cincinnati Chicago \$23,
Minneapolis \$17.50, St. Louis \$21.
No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$24,
Memphis \$29, Chicago \$25. No. 1
prairie Kansas City \$13.75 Minneap-
olis \$17, Chicago \$20.

FEED—Markets quiet but firm.
Offerings by mills and interior de-
mand for most feeds light. Production
and stocks at mills about normal.
Storage stocks slightly heavier.
Linseed and cottonseed oil and meal
steady. Export and domestic de-
mand light. Receipts and movements
improving. Shipments on old con-
tracts heavy. Quoted November 24:
bran \$22.50, middlings \$22.50, rye
middlings \$21.50, flour middlings \$25
Minneapolis; 36 percent cottonseed
meal \$43.50 Memphis, \$41.50 Atlan-
ta; gluten feed \$38.50 Chicago;
white hominy feed \$28.50 St. Louis,
\$30 Chicago; 34 percent linseed

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE—Chickens for Thanks-
giving, dressed or on foot Mrs.
Chase Ruddell. 2184t

FOR SALE—Muscovia ducks for
Thanksgiving and Christmas. Mrs.
Ben Humes. 2173t

For Sale—Buff Orphington Pullets.
Phone 4113 IL 2S 2164t

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin
and Co 2901t

FOR SALE—Cockerels, S. C. White
legorns, Buff legorns. S. C. An-
cona's Buff orphington. William
Felts. R. R. 7 2146t

MONEY TO LOAN—On farms 5 1/2
percent. On live stock, corn,
household goods. Easy payments.
Walter E. Smith. 19230

FOR SALE—S. C. Ancona Cockerels
Shepherd strain, fine dark birds.
\$2 to \$5. Mrs. J. S. Vandament
Rushville R. R. 7 2146t

Help Wanted

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—\$50
weekly full time. \$1.00 an hour
spare time, selling guaranteed
hosiery direct to wearer. Cotton,
silk, heather mixtures. Interna-
tional Mills. Norristown Pa. 2191t

WANTED—Woman for general
housework Phone 1028 2156t

Found, Lost, Stolen

LOST—One 16 gauged hammerless
shot gun on the Bruce Graham
road. Finder notify Earl Mull
329 W. 2nd street. 2183t

LOST—Black and tan hound male
dog about six months old with one
light spot above each eye. \$10 re-
ward. Fred Meyers R. R. 7 or
Phone 4118 3L 1S 2155t

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—1 Overland Touring
model 85-4 Good condition. Uwan-
ta Garage. 2173t

WANTED—Young men and women to learn Morse and Wireless
Telegraphy. Railroads and Wireless Companies in great need of
operators. We teach you quickly, and procure positions at big salaries.
Great opportunities for advancement. All expenses low; can earn
part. Write today for free catalog. School established 1874.
Dodge's Telegraph Institute,
HOWARD STREET, VALPARAISO, INDIANA.

FOR SALE—New Standard Reming-
ton typewriter No. 12, the latest
thing in typewriters. Have Will
Feudner demonstrate one to you. 2176t

Miscellaneous Wants

WANT—to hear from owner having
farm for sale; give particulars
and lowest price. John J. Black.
Chippewa Fall, Wisconsin. 2191t

WANTED—Residence in northwest
part of Rushville, Mrs. Lida Far-
low, Milroy, Ind., R. R. 2 2184t

WANTED—Good Fresh Jersey Cow.
Call 3129. 2184t

WANTED TO RENT—Two unfur-
nished rooms in modern home by
couple; references. Phone 1810. 2176t

WANTED TO RENT—Modern furn-
ished or unfurnished house for
winter or longer by couple; best
of care taken, references. Phone.
1810 or 2323. 2176t

WANTED—Washing to do. Mrs.
George Eckel. Phone 3324. 2173t

WANTED—to wire your house for
electric lights. Signal System
Safety guaranteed. Roy E. Saun-
ders. Phone 1729, 620 W. 5th St.
2164t

WANTED—To make your Farm
Loan. Twenty four hour service.
Frank Freeman & Co. 244 1/2 N.
Main street 2156t

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 309
W. 4th. 2196t

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent, mod-
ern. Phone 1285, 406 N. Perkins.
2155t

FARM LOANS—at lowest rate of
interest. W. E. Inlow. 2151t

WANTED—Rabbits Arcade Fish
Market 2155t

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Two Female Bull Dogs
see Claude Walker. 2182t

Fresh Oyster or fish lunch at
Madden's Restaurant. 1411t

Electric Motor Repairs
Factory and Machine
Shop Equipment
and Supplies

**VONNEGUT
MACHINERY
COMPANY**
Indianapolis, U. S. A.

**Traction
Company**
August 11, 1922

**PASSENGER SERVICE
AT RUSHVILLE**

West Bound	East Bound
4:45	5:55
6:08	6:57
7:38	8:24
8:43	9:43
10:08	11:56
11:17	12:09
1:23	10:50

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Dispatch
Limited
Dispatch Freight for delivery at
stations handled on all trains
FREIGHT SERVICE
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EXCHANGE & BAZAAR

Pleasant Ridge M. E. Church Ladies Aid Society will hold an Exchange & Bazaar
At Gantner's Plumbing Shop Tuesday, Nov. 28th

Sure Relief
For Aching Corns
Callous, Bunions
RED TOP
CALLOUS PLASTER
Takes out soreness, re-
duces swelling, soothes
pain, and absorbs hard
growths—gives you com-
fort from the very start
No acid, no poison, no danger
Handy roll 35c; money-back
guarantee. Mailed anywhere by
Kings Co., Rutland, Vt. Sold by



35c Box
McINTYRE'S



Repair and Wear
**Fletcher's Shoe
Repair Shop**
Opp. Postoffice Phone 1483

PERSONAL POINTS

—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Miller spent today in Indianapolis on business.

—Hamil Heyley of Carthage transacted business in this city Friday evening.

—Robert Conway attended the Phi Delta Kappa dance in Connorsville Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chew of this city are spending the week-end in Indianapolis visiting friends.

—Aaron Laughlin was a passenger to Indianapolis this morning where he attended the football game between Wabash college and DePauw University this afternoon.

—The Misses June Lightfoot and Mildred Duncan attended the basket- ball game between Shelbyville and Rushville at Shelbyville Friday even- ing.

FOR RILEY HOSPITAL

Seymour, Ind., Nov. 25.—The Parent-Teachers Association of Sey- mour raised \$180. 11 for the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for children through the presentation of a page ant depicting the life of the famous Hoosier poet.

NOTICE

Dr. Gilberts Sunday School Class will hold an Exchange in the Amer- ican Security Office on 2nd. street next Saturday Nov. 25, 1922. 21713

THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICES

Glenwood M. E. Church 11 O'clock A. M.

Turkey & Chicken Dinner will be served.

Bazaar All Day and Evening

Special Program 7:00 P. M.

PRINCESS THEATRE

TONIGHT

VAUDEVILLE

PRINCESS FAWN EYES & CO

Three Indian Singers and Dancers

THE JUGGLING NELLOWS

Novelty Juggling Act

Anna Forest and David Powell in

"LOVE'S BOOMERANG"

A thrilling story of circus life

Buster Keaton in

THE PALEFACE

A comedy of laughs

MONDAY ONLY

Conway Tearle in "THE REFEREE"

MYSTIC

The Little Show
With Big Pictures

TODAY

Peter Morrison in "The Better Man Wins"

A thrilling semi-western drama

Also a Good Comedy

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Corinne Griffith in "Divorce Coupons"

The best picture Corinne Griffith has had in some time,
full of action, heart interest and big moments

Harold Lloyd in Comedy

PRINCESS THEATRE

3—BIG DAYS—3

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Admission, 15c & 25c -- Boxes, 35c



By far the greatest picture De Mille ever made. With Tom Meighan heading the most distinguished all-star cast since "Anatol." A startling portrayal of the riotous life led by modern madcap youth. Gorgeous gowns, dazzling settings, beautiful women.

WITH
Thomas Meighan
Leatrice Joy,
Lois Wilson



Cecil B. DeMille's
PRODUCTION
"Manslaughter"

MEET TO ORGANIZE TODAY

County Councilmen Elected Novem-
ber 7 Hold Special Session

The county council met in special session at the county auditor's of- fice today, at the call of the audi- tor, as provided by law, for the pur- pose of organizing. Councilmen elec- ted at the election November 7 now compose the council and the law provides that they shall organize by electing a chairman the last Satur- day in November.

The council will be called in spe- cial session on Saturday, December 9, to make deficiency appropri- ations. Several funds, including the appropriation for elections, are short.

Old newspapers for sale, 5c per bundle at Republican office.

Remove poisonous waste



Dr. KING'S PILLS
—for constipation



CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills in Red and Gold metallic
boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon.
Take no other. Buy of your
Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25
years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Kodak Finishing

24 Hour Service

Collyer's Studio

Over McIntyre Shoe Store

DO YOU KNOW THAT
DEFECTIVE EYESIGHT

Can be corrected by properly fitted glasses? If your eyes are giving the least bit of trouble, have them at- tended to at once. Straining them may cause perma- nent injury.

To determine the exact needs of the eyes and to fit glasses accurately, requires special knowledge and experience.

We are specially qualified to correct all defective vision by the most modern and scientific methods. Let us examine your eyes and fit you with glasses that will be a relief and give you pleasure in wearing them.

JESS POE, Optometrist

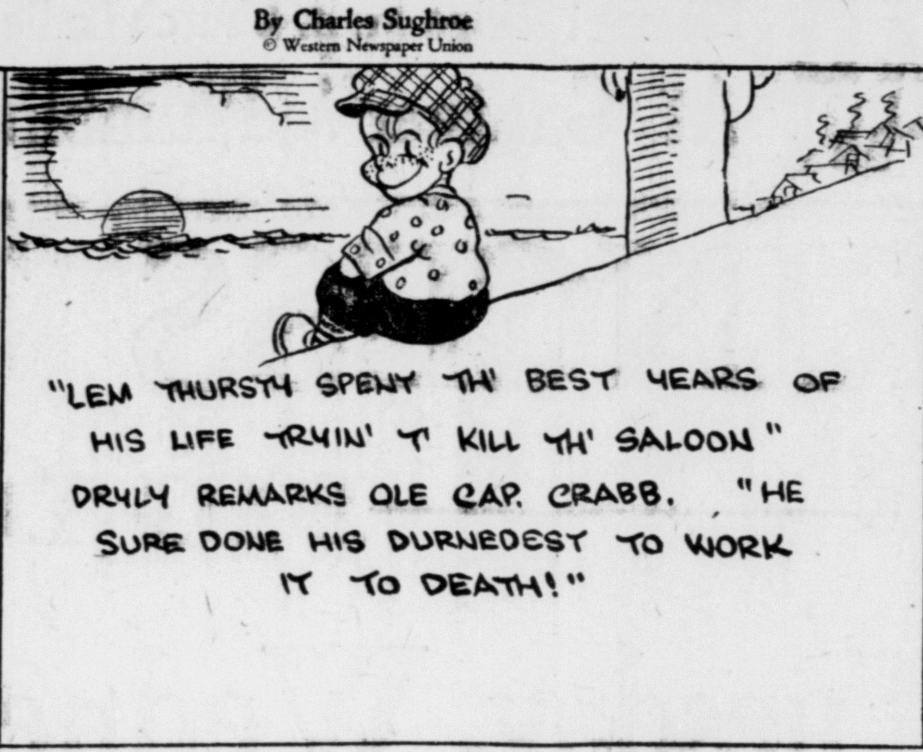
Poe's Jewelry Store

This
Is

BETTER VISION WEEK

Have Your Eyes
Examined NOW

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Published Daily Except Sunday by
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Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-
office as Second-class Matter

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One Year \$4.00

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TELEPHONES
Advertising, Job Work..... 2111
Editorial, News, Society..... 1111

Saturday, November 25, 1922



DOM: Whosoever therefore shall
humble himself as this little child,
the same is greatest in the kingdom
of heaven.—Matthew 18: 4.

Remember Your Own Interests

Another Christmas is near at
hand, and already many of our peo-
ple are scanning the list of possi-
ble gifts.

As is our custom each year, we
again ask you to consider the
claims of the home merchant and
the advantages to be derived from
trading with him.

Consider the plight of Germany in
this connection.

That country is prostrate because
it no longer has wealth. Its gold is
being sent to other countries to sat-
isfy claims that must be met.

If we follow the course that is
being forced upon Germany, and
spend our money outside of our own
community, we will be taking a long
step in the direction of local pros-
tration.

We are in fairly good condition
now, but we will remain so only as
long as we keep our money in cir-
culation at home.

You will find the home merchant's
wares advertised in the home paper,

SAP AND SALT
BY Bert Moses
Sap-and-Salt-in-the-Woods, Ashland, Oregon

The formula for happiness contains
about 50 per cent of ignorance.

Most of the best people in a town do not move in the
"best" society.

It is just as important to know what life isn't as to
know what it is.

Anything that makes you think is as useful as any-
thing that makes you money.

Some men are generous for the sole reason that it
supplies them something to brag about.

It seems all right to pass a lead dime, but most of us
balk at trying to pass a bad five-dollar bill.

HEZ HECK SAYS:
"Cat-owners is cat-breeders in spite
o' anything they can do to the contrary."

and they will be worth the prices
asked.
Consider your own interests, as
well as his, by keeping your money
where you may see it again.

The Speech Clinic

As a part of its better speech
training for pupils, one high school
has established a clinic for all per-
sons whose speech is hampered not
by ignorance of good English, but
by physical defects, nervousness,
nasality and twang, foreign accent
and other curable difficulties.

This clinic is free to the whole
public. Voice and throat tests have
already disclosed that in a majority
of cases the defects could be cor-
rected by speech education without
medical aid. Some cases require sur-
gical or dental attention. A great
many of the difficulties are directly
caused by mental or nervous dis-
turbances. These are treated to re-
lax muscle tension and to develop
new habits of nerve control. General
vitality, poise and mental control

are emphasized, for they are very
helpful to articulate, agreeable and
effective speech.

Patients who attend the clinic
may have individual, confidential at-
tention if they desire. Thorough ex-
amination, followed by expert advice
and full instructions as to proce-
dure are, frequently, enough to set
the boy or girl on the road to im-
provement. Where acute cases de-
mand systematic, scientific and ex-
tended care, that may be arranged
for.

Here is a practical service to the
community which many school could
offer. Although not every teacher of
English or of public speaking has
the knowledge and training to do
this work, it would not be an im-
possible standard to require one
such expert in every community.

The Hodge-Podge
By a Paraphraser With a Soul

Few folks believe in signs un-
til they rub up against a fresh-
ly painted building that is prop-
erly marked.

"Good fellows" should have
good habits, but some of them
don't.

It was a tremendous slaught-
er of the ambitious, but fortun-
ately our political corpses are
beginning to revive.

The sinner who openly swears
like a pirate may still be about
as good as the deacon who rips
them out in privacy of his own
woodshed.

Bobbed hair is no longer sty-
lish, but it declines to hasten its
growth.

A bashful man has one thing
to be thankful for—there is no
danger of him rushing headlong
into matrimony.

It isn't every man who seeks
justice—some fear it.

It's Nothing Like Minimum Wage
(Baltimore Sun)

Almost any man who keeps three
cars and ten servants can tell you
what a living wage is.

AMUSEMENTS

Good Vaudeville At Princess

Three Indians are the feature at-
traction in the vaudeville at the
Princess over the week-end, where
pictures and vaudeville entertain.
Princess Fawn Eyes and Company
are the Indian entertainers in a sing-
ing and dancing act, and a novelty
juggling act entitled the Juggling
Nellows also proved entertaining to
the crowd last night.

The photoplay attractions include
"Love's Boomerang," a thrilling story
of circus life, featuring Anna Forest
and David Powell, and also a comedy
"The Paleface," featuring Buster
Keaton.

At The Mystic Today

"The Better Man Wins," a thrill-
ing five-reel semi-western drama,
featuring Mr. Pete Morrison, comes
to the Mystic Theater today.

The fight scene takes place at the
big Metropolitan Cabaret during the
midnight supper show, when the big
chorus number is in full swing, and
the place packed with guests. Mr.
Morrison, the star, rides his world-
famous horse, "Brownie," right into
the midst of the proceedings, in an
effort to take away his little country
sweetheart, who has been lured to
the city by the villain.

The fight that follows is said to be
one of the greatest that has ever
been photographed, and is conceded
even by rival producers, to be one of
the most expensive fight scenes ever
made, for the place is literally
wrecked before the star leaps out the
window with the leading lady, Miss
Dorothy Woods, in his arms.

The fight scene required the serv-
ices of over twenty-five acrobats,
who took the abuse and were knock-
ed backwards over balustrades off
balconies, into the huge tank, and
out the window into the street. Sev-
eral were injured, but after the scene
was over medical attention brought
them back to consciousness, and they
all agreed that it was the greatest
stage battle of their careers.

POOR TEACHING
IS EMPHASIZED

Continued from Page One
The opportunity for an Indiana
child to obtain a good education rests
largely on chance, says the first chap-
ter of the report of the commission.
This condition, it is pointed out, re-
sults from the difference between
the city and the rural elementary
schools, both of which were found
deficient in their instruction. The
rural schools were found to turn out
children from the eighth grade with
a sixth grade education, and the city
schools completed the eighth grade
with a seventh grade education.

The difference between the rural
and the city schools, which gave rise
to the expression of how the element
of chance in residence figures in a
child's education is due to the rural
schools having shorter terms, more
irregular attendance, poorer build-
ings and poorer equipment. The
one teacher schools, the commission
found, was the "dumping ground" of
immature and poorly trained teach-
ers.

The findings of the commission were
made on the basis of tests in read-
ing, spelling, arithmetic and history
given to 15,391 pupils scattered
throughout the State who were re-
garded as forming a typical cross-
section of the state's entire school
system. The blame for conditions
was found to rest principally with the
poorly trained and inexperienced
teachers.

The Commission, which was aided
in its investigation of a year by the
General Education Board of New
York City, found that 75 per cent.
of the rural elementary teachers have
no training, and that only 4 per cent.
were well prepared.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our neighbors
and friends for their kindness shown
during the sickness and death of
husband and father.
Mrs. C. E. LIDDLE, son GEORGE

APPOINTMENT IS
UNACCEPTABLE

Some Progressive Senators Disap-
prove The Selection Of Pierce
Butler To Supreme Court

TO CONDUCT AN INQUIRY

Fact He Was Counsel For North-
western Railroad Is Cause To
Regard Him With Disfavor

By LAWRENCE MARTIN
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Nov. 25.—President
Harding's appointment of Pierce
Butler, St. Paul lawyer, to the United
States supreme court is unacceptable
to some progressive senators.

Whether these senators will ac-
tively oppose Butler's confirmation de-
pends somewhat on what they learn
in inquiries begun today concerning
Butler's qualifications for the post
and his "slant" on economic and
other public questions.

Little is known of Butler here be-
yond the fact that he has been at
various times counsel for railroads
and other public utilities and that he
has had much experience in the legal
and financial sides of public utility
work.

The mere fact that he was once
counsel for a big northwestern rail-
road is enough to cause some of the
ultra-progressives to regard his ap-
pointment with some disfavor. But
so little is known of him among sen-
ators that fairness dictated that
something more be learned than the
mere fact that Butler has represented
a railroad or a street car company
in litigation or has acted as a mem-
ber of public utility valuation boards.

Butler's appointment, however will
be subject to closer scrutiny than the
nomination of some better known men
who would have been because those
senators who are friendly to organ-
ized labor have been pledged for a
long time to withhold their approval
from any appointments to the court
that appeared likely to make it more
conservative, or in any degree less
friendly to labor.

Ever since the Coronado decision
some months ago, which labor re-
garded as a heavy blow at its right
to organize, the American Federation
of Labor and its friends have been
preparing to combat any appointee
to the bench that did not pass their
test.

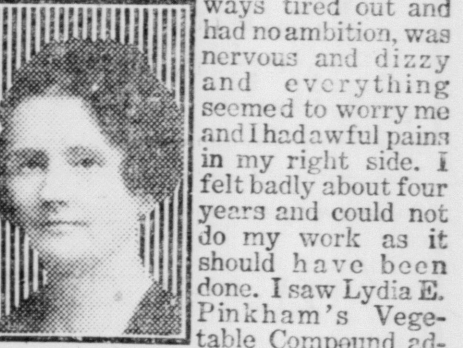
This was part of the program for
liberalizing the supreme court which
the federation adopted at its con-
vention in Cincinnati last year.
Senator La Follette, leader of the pro-
gressive group, addressed that con-
vention in criticism of the Coronado
decision and of the courts general
attitude on labor questions. He also
presented a legislative program to
liberalize the court, the chief item of
which was a constitutional amend-
ment making court decisions subject

to veto by congress. Nothing has
yet been done about that proposal,
but La Follette said he would press it
when the opportunity was favorable.
It would be part of the new progres-
sive program in the next congress.

ALWAYS TIRED
NO AMBITION

Nervous and Dizzy, Every-
thing Seemed to Worry Me.
How I Got Well

Larwill, Indiana.—"My back was so
bad I could not do my washing. I was al-
ways tired out and had no ambition, was
nervous and dizzy and everything
seemed to worry me and I had awful pains
in my right side. I felt badly about four
years and could not do my work as it
should have been done. I saw Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ad-
vertised so much and it did so many peo-
ple good that I began to take it myself.
I am feeling fine now and everyone tells
me they never saw me looking so well. I
live on a farm, do all my work, and have
three little girls to take care of. I am
recommending this medicine to my
friends and know it will help them if
they use it like I do." — Mrs. HERBERT
LONG, R. R. 3, Box 7, Larwill, Indiana.



Many women keep about their work
when it is a great effort. They are al-
ways tired out and have no ambition.
When you are in this condition give it
prompt attention.
Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound, for it is especially adapted
to correct such troubles, as it did for
Mrs. Long.

FARM LOANS

AMPLE FUNDS—
PROMPTLY MADE —
LOWEST RATE—
GENEROUS
PRE-PAYMENT
PRIVILEGES

THE
PEOPLES
LOAN AND
TRUST
COMPANY

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathic Physician

8:30—11:30 a. m. 1:30—4:30 p. m.
OFFICE HOURS
Phones — Office 1587; Res. 1281.
All Calls Promptly Answered
Day or Night

Safety Sam's Sermonette

In these days o' peace an' plenty, that is,
plenty of everything but good coal, 'taint hard t'
find lots t' be thankful fer. Thanksgiving never
had a better chance t' be a success, with all th'
undesirable candidates fer public office sent back t' th' tall an' uncut
an' with gasoline down to a price where nobody can afford t' ignore
it as a fluid that's more deadly than carbolic acid.

Who ain't thankful th' old days o' superstition are gone, when
they made people walk on red hot plowshares t' prove they was
innocent o' bein' criminals or witches? Where is th' party that's
sorry his kids don't hafta walk past a rum shop every time they step
outo th' yard? Does anybody regret ol' Dobbin's disappearance from
th' streets, or th' flies that followed 'im? Is there any weepin' bein'
done over th' fact that Armistice Day is celebrated here in America,
instead o' in Germany, or that th' Kaiser's penned up, instead o' it
bein' us?

We've got th' radio t' be thankful fer, as well as th' fact that
we can take it or leave it alone, which is more'n could be said o' th'
phonygraf; some of us prob'ly feel thankful that we'll soon be flyin'
an' that they's more room up there t' dodge reckless drivers than
they is on th' ground; also we're blest at least thrice that th' fore-
noons that usta be given t' piano practice by th' neighbor's daughter
is now bein' devoted t' exercisin' th' flivver.

An' while we're in th' mood, let's be thankful fer th' times in
th' past year when they didn't happen t' be any train or trolley com-
in' at th' crossin's where we fergot t' look or listen b'fore we was
on th' track!

NEW CITY MARKET

Full Line of
FANCY FRUITS & VEGETABLES
FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS
GAME IN SEASON

Wm. (Bill) Oneil, Prop.
134 W. Second St. Phone 2431

Basket Ball

LAST MINUTE SPORT NEWS

Foot Ball

IMMENSE CROWD AT HOMECOMING

All Facilities of Accommodating Crowd Are Used at Purdue-Indiana Football Game

BIG PROGRAM ARRANGED

Former Students of Purdue Gathered Early For Purpose of Holding Homecoming Celebration

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 25—With all of the reserved seats absorbed, and facilities nearing completion for the accomodating of over 5,000 spectators by general admission tickets, attendance records for Homecoming games at Purdue university were expected to be broken when Purdue and Indiana clash in their annual contest on Stuart field, this afternoon. The greatest number of old alumni that have ever witnessed a Purdue team in action against its greatest rival were back. A big program, beginning Friday night, was arranged for the alumni and their wives and children, and the entire event should be one of the most successful Purdue has ever held.

Football Coach James Phelan drove his varsity squad at top speed this week in preparation for the game, and endeavored to get the men to a higher fighting pitch of enthusiasm than a Purdue team has ever before been raised. The two contesting teams rank practically even on ability, and as is usually the case in battles of this kind, the hardest fighting team, and the one with the greatest punch will be the eleven that will be returned victor in the game. Barring injuries this week, the Boilermaker squad should be in good conditions for the game.

Indiana is moving bodily on Lafayette over 2,000 tickets having been taken by the Crimson supporters, and special trains carried the downstate fans to Lafayette this morning. They are to occupy a special section of the east bleachers during the game. The Hoosiers also made preparations to bring their band up for the event. Coach Herron is banking everything on defeating Purdue this year, it is well known here, and Purdue followers have a healthy respect for the fighting qualities of the Bloomington team, and were expecting to see a great, hard fought battle on Stuart field.



Many Champions Lose Crowns

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Nov. 25—Ring champions had a tough year in 1922 and the road down through the coming year looks no less bumpy for the present title holders.

Johnny Buff headed the losers of 1922 by dropping both the flyweight and bantamweight titles; Jack Britton, after a long reign as welterweight champion, was deposed; Gene Tunney lost the light heavyweight crown and Georges Carpentier ended his regime as European heavyweight titleholder.

Among the present champions, only Pancho Villa and Jack Dempsey seems to be out of dire danger of dropping into the list of ex-champions in the next year.

Most of the critics agree that Villa, the little American flyweight champion, is the world's title if he succeeds in coaxing Jimmy Wilde, the little Welshman, into the ring.

Villa's only danger is that he will outgrow the flyweight class but even at that his chances to annex the bantamweight championship in time from Joe Lynch are very good.

Dempsey's only great threat comes from Harry Wills or Tommy Gibbons. Beyond all doubt, the heavyweight champion will meet one or both of them before another year rolls around.

There is no denying that Wills is a very formidable opponent for Dempsey but there will be a lot of money laid that Dempsey will win from the big colored fighter.

Gibbons ought to make a good opponent for Dempsey. The disparity of weight is not a big factor. His chances against Dempsey are almost as good as those of Wills. Dempsey has always had trouble with a small, fast opponent.

By following the same tactics that have had them in bad for several years with the ring works, Johnny Wilson and Johnny Kilbane may succeed in holding their titles indefinitely, as long as they refuse to meet any opponents without get-

ting the U. S. mint for their labors.

Kilbane is frank in admitting that if he separates from his title he wants a huge pile for doing it, but Wilson will not give his rivals a chance under any circumstances.

In as far as Wilson and the middleweight class is concerned, the attitude of the champion is a shame. He is making no money out of the title and yet he hangs on to it with the attitude of the dog in the manger.

Betty Leonard is another one on the books for succession in the next year. Leonard may not have gone back as far as is generally believed but it is almost a unanimous opinion that he will never be as good as he used to be at 135 pounds.

Mickey Walker, the new welterweight champion, didn't get the credit due him for taking the title away from Jack Britton.

While he may not be the polished artist that Britton was, he is young, has a terrific punch and has enough intelligence to learn fast.

Joe Lynch is such an erratic performer that he is anything but a good bet to retain the bantamweight championship. Henry Greb may retain the light heavyweight championship as long as he stays from Tommy Gibbons and Gene Tunney and as long as he works with a referee who will let him get away with every foul in the book.

SPORT CHATTER

Chicago.—By an order of Ban Johnson, president of the American League, Ty Cobb has been made a 400 hitter for 1922. Polnson ruled that a fumble by Everett Scott in a game in New York last May should have been credited as a hit instead of an error. Cobb now has hit 400 three times and tied the record held by Jess Burkett.

New York.—Willie Hoppe got \$6,680 and a \$1,000 medal for winning the world's billiard championship; Jake Schaeffer collected \$3,340; Roger Conti \$2,200; Edouard Horemans \$1,710 and Welker Cochrane \$570. The gross receipts were \$17,000 and the expenses \$9,000.

New York.—Christy Mathewson, former Giant pitching star will come back to New York from Saranac Lake to help the Red Cross sell seals during the holidays for the relief of tuberculosis victims, it was announced. "Matt" says he is a new man since he saw the giants win the world series.

Paris.—Challengers for the light-heavyweight championship of France vacated by Battling Siki must file their applications before November 30, the French boxing federation announced. An eliminated series will be started in the middle of December.

New York.—Harry Greb, American light-heavyweight champion will defend his title in Madison Square Garden December 29 against Gene Tunney, former championship, Tex Richard announced.

New York.—New Orleans has been chosen again by the New York Yanks as their training camp next season. Work will be started about March 1. The Yanks and the Brooklyn Robins will do their usual double act on the way north for the opening of the season.

New York.—Frank Chance, former manager of the Chicago Cubs, has bought an interest in the Boston Red Sox and will manage the team next season according to reports here today.

West Point.—Reports that the Army and Notre Dame had not broken relations and would meet again next year on the gridiron were confirmed by the Army Athletic Association. The game next fall will be played in New York in the new Yankee stadium.

CARTHAGE DEFEATED

Spiceland defeated Carthage high school basketball team Friday night at Carthage by the count of 37 to 20. The first half ended 24 to 8. Carthage was weak on throwing foul goals, and if they had been up to stand and the score would have been different. Spiceland has a fast team this year.

RUSHVILLE PUTS UP SCRAPPY GAME

In Game Against Shelbyville With Odds Heavily Against Them, Locals Show Wonderful Form

SCORE IS TIED AT 19 ALL

Rushville Tossers Display Brand of Ball That is Bound to Win Against Strong Opposition

Rushville high school's basketball team, playing against a state title contender, was nosed out of a victory at Shelbyville Friday night in the last few minutes of play, by a six point margin, 32 to 26. The game, although lost by a small margin, placed the locals high up in basketball, and it is believed now that the team has reached their turning point, and will go forward steadily in the heavy schedule ahead of them.

It was a victory for Coach Jones and his squad, because of the fighting spirit, team work and goal shooting evidenced in such a short time that the new mentor has had charge of the new recruits. Shelbyville with their strongest line-up in action, was represented by a team that almost pulled them into a great victory last year over the state champions, and which held them to an eight point victory this year at Franklin.

Although beaten in a clean contest by a good team, yet the work of the Referee Evans was not regarded as fair in many plays, as he seemed to favor Shelby at almost every sound of his whistle. Craigle, umpire along the side lines, took a little part in the job.

Shelbyville started off with a great lot of speed, which for the first few minutes swept the locals off their feet. Hodges, the center, made the first goal right on the toss up, and soon McComas, forward, counted a couple of field goals, and with the score 6 to 0, a foul was called on Rushville, but Hodges missed the two chances to score. Then another foul was called and Hodges made one of them count, of them, placing the count 17 to 0.

Snoddy, forward for the locals, dribbled the ball down the side and anchored the ball through for the first two points, and a little later McNamara tossed in a goal, and the locals began to settle down and were getting acquainted with the large playing court in Shelbyville's new gymnasium, in which this was the second game to be played.

With the score 7 to 4, Hodges again made one foul out of two more chances, and Shelby took a spurt in the next few minutes and apparently had a walk-away, when McComas scored and Fix, their floor guard, caged two more, putting them way in the lead, 14 to 4.

At this point Rushville called time, and after a short conference, went into the game with new life, and Snoddy again came down the side and tossed in a two point marker. McComas matched the point, but Rushville scored the next three goals, with a couple by Snoddy and one by Phillips from a long range, putting the count 16 to 12.

Then Evans called another foul on the locals, and Hodges tossed one of them, placing the county 17 to 12, when the final shot rang out for the first half.

In the last half Rushville put up a wondrous defense and Shelby got through only a few times, and the locals improved on their offensive playing, and dribbled through the entire length of the floor.

In the start of the second half Rushville scored the first two field goals by Walker and Snoddy, and came within one of tying the score. McComas tossed one in for Shelbyville and put his team forward three points, 19 to 16.

At this stage, Barnett, Shelby's star forward from Homer, went in the game in Bassett's place at forward, and when he didn't report, a foul was called on him, and Phillips threw his first opportunity at a foul goal, boosting the count, 19 to 17.

Excitement ran high at this period and when Rushville tied the score on Snoddy's goal, a victory began to loom for the locals. The two teams fought for two minutes with the score tied, and Hodges broke the ice with a goal for Shelbyville. Barnett tossed a foul and missed one

DAGLER SELLS TWO FOR A FANCY PRICE

Former Rushville Man Receives \$5,000 For Kentucky Doun, 2:11 And Dr. Montgomery.

RECORD FOR HENRY COUNTY

John Dagler of Newcastle, former Rushville horseman, has sold Kentucky Doun, 2:11 and Dr Montgomery, a two year old, with a mark of 2:21, to Jesse Fisher, of East Liverpool, Ohio for \$5,000, and the two will placed in the stable of Harry Stokes and raced on the Grand circuit next season. The price is said to be a record for Henry county horses.

Kentucky Doun is seven years old and was raised by Will M. Goodwin, of Newcastle. The mare was raced over half-mile tracks in Pennsylvania last season, and in fourteen starts never finished outside the money. Dagler started Dr Montgomery in five races as a two-year-old, and he never finished outside the money.

and Hodges threw a basket, putting Shelbyville in the lead again 24 to 19.

Phillips and Snoddy landed two goals in the basket which gave Rushville additional hope when the score was brought up, 24 to 23. Barnett then tossed a couple of fouls and Bassett, who went back into the game in McComa's place, shot in a field goal, which gave Shelbyville a good lead of 28 to 23, with only five minutes left to play.

Phillips was given another chance to score on a foul and made one in from the floor, giving Shelbyville 30 to Rushville 24. Then McNamara found the hoop for two points, and Rushville had a big chance in the last two minutes, when only four points behind.

The locals took the ball down several times, but their shots went wild in their final effort to stage a win, and just before the game ended, Bassett shot the ball through the air on a long trip which landed in the net, for Shelbyville's last two points, which marked the end of the game, 32 to 26.

It was a wonderful battle and is a game that will long be remembered by those who attended. To pick out an individual star would be unfair. Every player on the local team played his best, and marked improvements were clearly shown in every stage of the game, and when Shelbyville plays here January 26, the locals expect to turn the trick, and send them back home with the short end of the score.

Greensburg, with a clean record of several games, will be the foe here next Friday, and the locals will attempt to make a victory out of that game.

The line-up and summary: Shelbyville 32 Rushville 26 Bassett -----F----- McNamara McComas -----F----- Snoddy Hodges -----C----- Walker Fix -----G----- Phillips Breedlove -----G----- Cartmel Substitutions, Shelbyville, Barnett for McComas; McComas for Bassett; Rushville, Hilligoss for McNamara and McNamara for Hilligoss. Field goals, Bassett 2, McComas 5, Hodges 4, Fix 2, McNamara 2, Snoddy 7, Walker, Phillips 2. Foul goals, Hodges 3 out of 11, Barnett 3 out of 5, Phillips 2 out of 5. Referee Evans, umpire Craigle.

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helps to free you from that cold and eases the coughing! See directions on bottle for relieving congestion, soothing inflamed, scratchy throats. Banish that cold. Now—don't risk your health through sheer neglect—ask your druggist for

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Basketball Scores

Shelbyville 32; Rushville 26. Franklin, 33; Lebanon 27. Bloomington, 26; Greencastle 24. Columbus, 39; Martinsville 31. Pittsboro, 41; Avon 17. Kokomo, 24; Rochester, 19. Valley Mills, 33; Bainbridge, 32. Southport 32; Greenwood 16. Southport Girls, 4; Greenwood Girls, 0. Liberty 29; Centerville 16. Liberty Seconds 13; Centerville Seconds 4. Swayzee 19; Gas City 6. Sweetzer, 14; Montpelier 12. Anderson 19; Huntington 18. Ben Davis 41, Castleton 30. Ben Davis Girls 20; Danville Girls 3. Marion 19; Lafontaine 16. Fairmount 34; Warren 26. Tipton 27; Fairmount Academy 11. Van Buren 33; Matthews, 14. Muncie Central 38; Summitville 18 Logansport 25; Akron 9. Kewanna 45; Delphi 8. Royal Center, 31; Walton 20. Onward 32; Lucerne 21. Winnamac 40; North Judson 18. Wolecott 39; Young America 38. West Lafayette 22; Battle Ground, 19. Attica 22; Wingate 15. Otterbein, 38; Freeland Park 11. Oxford 14; Ambia 9. Jackson township, 49; Romney 12. Milroy 31; Raleigh 19. Spiceland, 37; Carthage, 20.

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on Thanksgiving day besides a good dinner is to know just where you can borrow money when you need it. If misfortune overtakes you and you need money to tide you over, come and see me. I have helped hundreds of others and will help you by loaning you money on your household goods, horses, wagons, etc., and you can pay back in EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Lowest rates guaranteed.

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SOCIETY

Edited By Miss Edna Krammes
Phone 1111



The Shakespear club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Ball in West Ninth street. At this time Miss Henrietta Coleman will discuss "This Freedom."

The Ladies of the G. A. R. held an all day meeting Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robb in Benjamin street. The ladies enjoyed the day in sewing for Mrs. Robb. At the noon hour a bountiful pitch-in dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Robb have been in ill health for several weeks.

Mrs. Ferd Retherford was a delightful hostess Friday afternoon

when she entertained forty guests with a card party at her home in North Main street. Nine tables of bridge were in session during the afternoon. The home was prettily decorated for the occasion with yellow chrysanthemums. At the close of the card games a delicious luncheon was served to the guests present.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting Monday afternoon and night at the Modern Woodman Hall. Twenty-two candidates will be given the degree. Guests from Indianapolis, Shelbyville, Conners-

ville and Manilla have been invited. State Deputy Elizabeth Fleming of Hammond, Ind., Supervising Deputy Bessie Haydon of Lowell, Ind., State Orace Fannie Volz of Indianapolis will be presented at these meetings. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present and to have their donations at the hall at six o'clock.

The ladies of the G. A. R. will hold a farewell social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Grunden Monday night. All the members and their husbands are cordially invited.

The Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will hold an all day meeting and their bazaar at the church Tuesday. Lunch will be served at noon. This is the postponed meeting of last week and all the ladies of the congregation are cordially invited. All donations for the bazaar are requested to be in by Monday afternoon if possible.

The U-Ta-Ka club held a delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. George Murphy on West Second street, Friday afternoon. Place cards and favors represented the spirit of Thanksgiving. After the social hour dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting of the club will be on December 8, at the home of Mrs. English.

Miss Helen Marie Clark, daughter of Mrs. C. G. Clark of this city, and Clifford M. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isom Stevens, living east of the city, were quietly married this morning at eight o'clock, at the home of the bride in North Sexton street. It was a very quiet home wedding with only the immediate families witnessing the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. L. E. Brown, pastor of the Main Street Christian church. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens left on a wedding trip after which they will be at home to their friends east of the city. The bride is well known in this city, having graduated from the local high school and also attended the Ward Belmont School, at Nashville, Tenn. She has been employed as bookkeeper at the Joe Clark garage for the past few years. Mr. Stevens is also a graduate of the local high school and has been engaged in farming on his father's farm east of the city.

SOME SMART EVENING WRAPS AT SMALL COST

(Written for United Press)
By HEDDA HOYT

New York, Nov. 25—Many of the evening wraps in the less expensive models follow the details of the very costly wraps and almost equal them in appearance. One is always doubtful about the warmth of the evening wrap and unless it is heavily lined and interlined, it is dangerous to go from the fur coat to the velvet evening wrap. This year nearly all of the exclusive models are lined in ermine or expensive furs so that only the woman with the fat pocketbook may possess one.

But recently a number of models have been shown that are lined in kimmer cloth, imitation baby lamb, and in other imitations of fur which have warmth and are extremely clever in appearance. At night time one can scarcely detect the fact that they are imitations.

On the opening night of the Music Box Review, a lovely wrap of this sort was worn by one of our smartest society buds. The cape itself was of deep wine colored velvet, while the lining was of gray kimmer cloth. A collar of real kimmer finished the neck.

The popularity of all white for evening was expressed in the costume which Mary Pickford wore at the Music Box Review. Her gown was one of those simple sleeveless little things of white velvet and emphasized her girlish charm. With it she wore a wrap of white brocade with silver and collared with white ermine.

The Dolly sisters were gowned alike as usual and wore wide metal head bands wrapped about their heads, completely covering their foreheads. One of them wore a wrap of silver cloth collared in gray fur. The other wore a wrap of gold cloth, collared in brown.

WOMEN TO RAISE \$1,000

Indianapolis, Nov. 25.—The Indianapolis chapter of the Woman's Organization of the National Association of Retail Druggists has voted to raise \$1,000 memorial fund for the Riley Hospital for Children. The money will be raised by means of entertainments. Mrs. W. C. Freund of Indianapolis is chairman of the charities committee of the organization.

MRS. DANIEL KERR IS DEAD

Mother Of Mart Coyne Expires At Connersville Friday Night

Mrs. Daniel Kerr, age eighty-five years, mother of Mrs. Mart Coyne of this city died at her home in Connersville Friday evening of paralysis and complications. The funeral services will be held at St. Gabriel Catholic church in Connersville Monday morning at nine o'clock and burial will take place in the Connersville cemetery.

Mrs. Kerr has visited in Rushville frequently, her last trip to Rushville having been made three months ago when she was the guest of her grand daughter, Mrs. Marcella Miller. Ivan Coyne of Indianapolis is a grandson.

FASHION'S FADS

New York, Nov. 25—As we get into the rainy weather, we find an interesting selection of rainy day hats which are beautiful as well as waterproof. There are hats of waterproof satin, hats of black patent leather with perky little patent leather quills and hats of leather that have been gilded or silvered and made waterproof. These latter types are best when made of blistered leather when their effect is entirely fascinating.

Carved animal heads form the handles of many of the newer umbrellas this season. They are made with straps of leather which fit over the wrist and can be easily carried. Most of these animal heads have mouths that open and shut so that they may be used for holding gloves or handkerchiefs or carrying some small article.

Blending brown and black together for the street costume is considered quite the chic thing of late. Entire costumes of black are being worn with brown or bronze footgear. One of the newest shoe novelties is the combination bronze and black patent, which is worn with a bronze colored stocking.

With the flapper have vanished woolen hose, low heels, short skirts, rolled stockings, ear-rats, painted moles, tan top-coats, noisy mullers, Bramley collars, Ford hats, tan and brown sport shoes and wabby necks.

SAYS AFFIDAVITS ARE TO BE FILED

Continued From Page One
fore federal court officers in Indianapolis, the prosecutor warned. Prosecutor Stevens stated that the affidavits would be filed in the mayor's court, because the alleged affair was taken care of by the police, and that the city executive should be appraised of the entire affair.

Just what started the affair is not known, nor is it known who proved to be the agitator.

Flowers is employed at the Windsor hotel, and he was not located there nor at his home on East Seventh street, when a search was made for him last night.

The prosecutor did not intimate the nature of the charges nor against whom they would be filed, but stated that "a clean-up in the city force would be urged."

Wesley M. E. Church

Pastor Charles T. Parker
Sunday School at 9:30.
Preaching, 10:45, theme "Moses on the Mountain Top and Aaron in the Valley."
General class at 3 p. m., Mrs. Pinkie Bundrant, leader.
Epworth League, 6:30, George Adams, leader.
Preaching, 7:30, theme, "The Reward of Those Who Have Faith."

Evansville—Mrs. Lillian Kessler charged in her complaint for divorce here, that her husband whipped her with the time-honored razor strap.

Frankfort—Mrs. Charles Fisher suffered a broken arm when she tripped as she was getting out of an automobile.

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OYSTERS—LARGE or SMALL
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Chrysanthemums for Thanksgiving

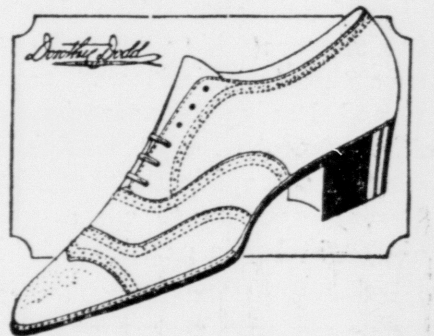
THEIR feathery loveliness and creamy white and golden tints have endeared them to the American heart as much as the other good things of the Thanksgiving season—such as turkeys and plum puddings!

We've the most beautiful assortment of Chrysanthemums you've ever seen. Big luxuriant blossoms as crisp and fresh as the Autumn weather.

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The Favorite of Large City Shoe Parlors—Fit, Style and Quality assured.

Space in our popular Daily is limited, so kindly ask your inspection of our Fall and Winter Selections for all kinds of wear

RUBBERS FOR WET WEATHER
We Have Them.
BODINE'S THE PLACE

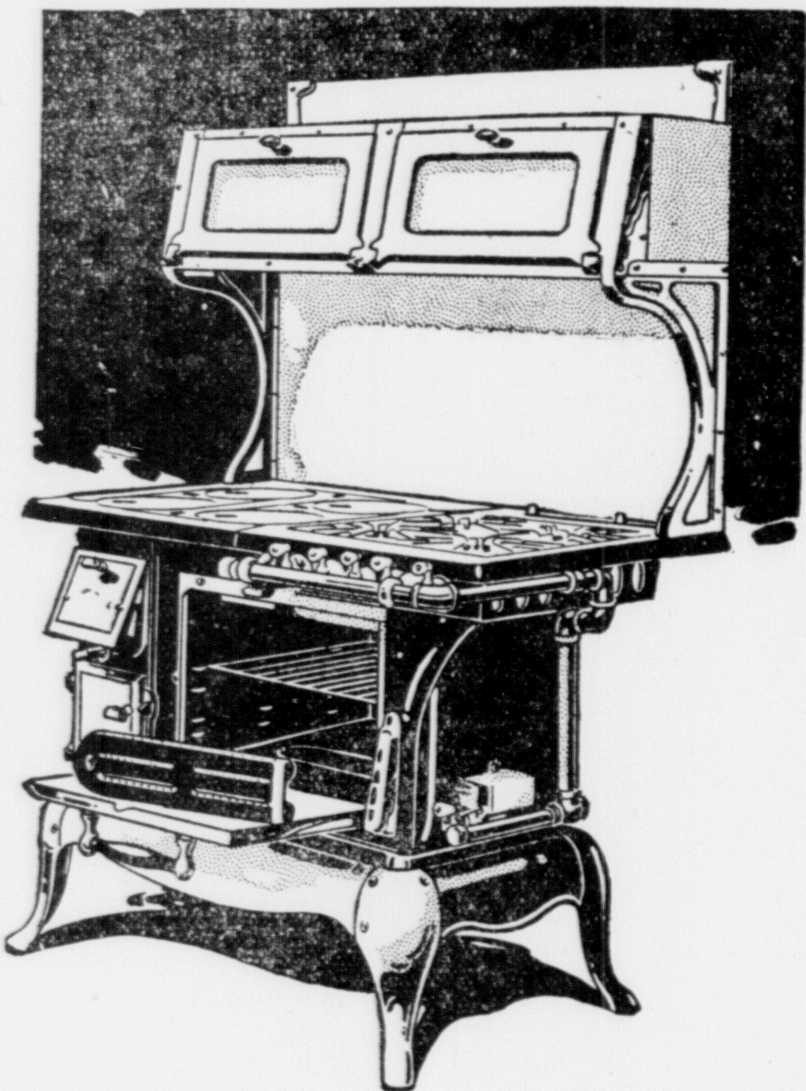
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Masonic Temple — North Room

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The outstanding feature of the Mascot Combination Range is its oven construction. Its unusual efficiency in baking has been gained through the secondary air intake. A proper amount of air is taken simultaneously with the gas and goes through an air chamber in the oven flue, where it is superheated before reaching the oven. Thus warm air comes in contact with the gas flames, intensifying rather than retarding the heat, and insuring a baking temperature in 8 to 10 minutes.

The exit flue at the upper left-hand side of the oven affords a free outlet to the main flue of the range for all odors, and the even flow of air from the intake and through the exit flue eliminates any possibility of explosion and makes it so safe that a child can operate it.

The large burner at the bottom of the oven gives direct action and affords an intense heat. When used with natural gas, an even blue flame is maintained because of the automatic air feeder, and all fumes escape through the exit flue, leaving absolutely no odor. Will bake perfectly with wood or coal and has no cold spots in the oven.

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